home of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

Record of Bappenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civlitted World-Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

Mrs. James Drumgoole climbed over window bars in Union depot, St. Paul,

Man giving name of J. E. Scotford, Chicago, committed suicide on a Grand Trunk train near Cassopolis, Mich. young men of Messiah Episcopal to hold a fair at Portland in 1905 to charch choir, New York, went on strike | celebrate the first centennial of the arbecause the minister accused them of rival of the Lewis and Clarke expedi-

Atlantic City. Crew rescued by life- with \$300,000 capital and authority to

tion in San Francisco, bringing big Oregon will be asked for financial aid prices.

Employes of rivil ice companies in Milwaukee fought Sunday on the riv-

Mrs. Nina Vail, wife of the Rev. Charles H. Vail, who resigned pastorate of Universalist church in Jersey City to preach socialism, will fill the pulpit till successor is appointed. Government preparing to prevent lawless acts in next Oklahoma rush by laying out county seats.

Three new cases of smallpox in Chicago, one in Clark street lodging-house, Baron de Rothschild seriously wounded Count de Lubersac in arm in

duel near Paris. Pope Leo celebrated special mass for recovery of Victoria.

Smallpox is raging at Danville, 111. Population of Berlin joined Emperor in celebrating bicentenary of Prussian federation.

Boers raised twelve days' siege of garrison defended by Cape Town regiment. Charles Southwell perished in burn-

ing of steamer City of Louisville at Benton Harbor, Mich. Murder, robbery, and arson suspected.

line collided on bridge over White Riv- the result of a fire that burned the er, near Chesterfield, Ind., injuring ten Stewart hotel, a two-story frame

Ind.

Andrew Carnegie to give Syracuse, N. Y., \$200,000 for public library build-

At the annual dinner of the Holland society of New York City former President Grover Cleveland severely criticised the new American policy of expansion, and deplored the war in South Africa. He declared that America and England are both engaged in killing natives in order to possess their lands.

Gazette issued at Cape Town placing whole of Cape Colony except few cities and districts under martial law. Civil population will be called on to give up

sian federation.

and a battery, are at Corbin, Ky., to the Transvaal during the war. prevent new outbreak of Shortwell-White feud.

In Booz inquiry Cadet Prentice said he might have been wrong in his fused to interfere in the case of charges. MacArthur admitted hazing Rooslyn H. Ferrell, under sentence to to be cruel.

bank, Bowling Green, Ky., short \$29,- Charles Lane in Adams express car just coming out of their room, and prevail at the Class farm. 000, which was made good by stock- while en route to Columbus. The conholders.

meeting of State Bar association, re- sidered entirely improbable. plied to General Harrison's Ann Arbor address, upholding views of administration regarding island possessions.

building destroyed by dynamite in is dying at St. Luke's hospital, New James Atwell Mount was born on a drink. The verdict, which carries riot in Corbin, Ky. Governor Stanley says he means to proceed against Leavenworth lynch-

ers, but has not decided how. Mrs. Sarah Kuhn, Sigourney, Ia., received life sentence for killing her hus- Washington,

band. Native political factions in Hawaii have united in a home rule party.

Montana for long term, E. W. Carmack (D.) elected senator

from Tennessee. from South Carolina.

joined northern army; 7,000 Boers con- down to great-great-grandchildren. He centrated to attack British lines. Samuel Lewis, London usurer, left \$4,750,000 to charity. Estate valued at \$20,000,000.

Scott Wike, former Illinois congressman, died at his home near Barry, Ill., aged 66.

Roosevelt saved from a wounded grizzly bear by timely shot of guide. saloon wrecker, released from quarantine in jail. Liquor sellers guard their places.

to what he will do with requisition for the Jewish board of guardians, and W. S. Taylor.

Officers and cadets hissed Congressman Driggs for question put at Booz inquiry. Upper classmen called brutal cowards.

Two more professors at Stanford university resigned.

McKinley nearly recovered from attack of grip.

Rebels defeated at Panama. Balance of trade in favor of United States in 1900, \$648,998,738. Increase

over 1899, \$172,498,177. Boers captured convoy of twelve wagons, killing two British and wounding eleven.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Winter wheat-No. 2 hard, 69c; No. 3 red, 74%c. Spring whoat-No. 3 spring 624 0674 c; No. 4 spring, 60063c. Corn-No. 3, 365 c; No. 3 yellow, 365 7364 c. Oats-No. 2, 237 c; No. 3, 235 0257 c; No. 4, 234 c; No. 4 white, 257 c. Hay-Choice timothy, \$13013.50; No. 1, \$12012.50; No. 2, \$11011.50; No. 3, \$10010.50. Choice prairie,

eries, 186/19c per 1b; firsts, 15/4/17c; dairies, helce, 17c; roll butter, 1114c, Cheese-Full cream twins, 100104e; flat singles, 1014/21012c; daisies, 1114/21112c; Young Americas, 1012c; cheddars, 94/210c. Eggs -Strictly fresh, lse per doz. Beans-Hand-picked beans, \$2.20 per bu; screened, \$2.05@2.15; mediums, \$2.12@2.15. Potatoes -Fair to choice, per bu, 383746c. Live poultry-Turkeys, 626%c per lb; thin, 5c. Chickens, hens, 7c; springs, 61/2c; roosters, 412c. Ducks, 8@812c. Geese, \$4@8.50 per doz. Dressed poultry-Choice turkeys, 80816c per lb; ordinary and thin stock, 607%c. Dressed chickens, hens, 7c; 707%c; springs, 7%c; roosters, 50 Geese, 507/2c. Fruit-Apples, \$1.50m4 per brl.

Cattle-Native shipping and export steers, \$4.75@5.80; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.25@5.40; steers under 1,000 lbs, \$364.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.4564.60 cows and heifers, \$264.75; canners, \$1.25% 2.75; bulls, \$2.1544. Hogs-Pigs and lights \$5665.25; packers, \$5.25665.35; butchers, \$5.3 25.40. Sheep-Native muttons, \$4@4.30; and fell twenty-five feet, fracturing her lambs, \$4.90@5.40; culls and bucks, \$2@

Portland Plans Fair for 1905. At a joint meeting of the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Associa-Fourteen young women and twelve tion at Portland, Ore., it was decided tion in the territory of Oregon. A Schooner A. T. Coleman wrecked off company will be incorporated at once issue bonds in addition to the stock. Pive Chinese slave girls sold at auc- The city of Portland and the state of

Farmers Form Night Patrol.

The farmers of Madison county, immediately around Alton, Ill., have organized an armed patrol to endeavor to catch the writers of threatening letters recently received, demanding the immediate payment of money or pain of having their homes blown up. The letter writer or writers have extended the time for the delivery of \$1,410 at a given spot on the road. There is some alarm felt and strict vigilance ob-

Mark Twain's Brother Angry. Therat of revolt from the social democratic convention was made by G. C. Clemens of Kansas at the national gathering at Chicago. A motion by FRrederick McCartney of Massachusetts to refer all reports to a referendum vote of the party awoke all the eloquence of Mr. Clemens, who made an impassioned speech demanding that the convention plan for immediate steps toward a unity conven-

Thirty-Five Hurt in Hotel Fire. Two persons were seriously injured Two cars on Union traction trolley and thirty-five others slightly hurt as structure at St. Louis, Mo. Forty One cadet escaped hazing at West guests lost their clothing, and had to Point by whipping thirty first class make their escape by jumping from men. Iilinois youth had jaw broken. windows. S. W. Carr and L. Blake, Four children of Benjamin Miller who were the most seriously hurt, were burned to death in house at Pashan, burned about the face, hands and feet. The loss is about \$10,000.

Landslide in Washington.

Wash., for forty-eight hours. Several livered a speech at the Wool Growers' means, he rented a small farm in broke loose and slid down. After and was later elected president of the his helpful wife began a heroic struggoing about 150 feet it struck the house association. He remained about the gle with adversity. He served as state of C. O. Merrill, knocking it from its statehouse until about 5 o'clock, when senator in 1888, and was elected govfoundation and carrying it several hun- he went to his apartments at the Denidred feet, leaving it with ridge pole son. He went to his room and then slanting at an angle of 15 degrees. Mr. left the hotel again for a walk, from and Mrs. Merrill and friends who were which he shortly afterward returned, in the house were not hurt.

Uitlanders Preparing a List.

The Uitlander committee at Durban. Natal, is preparing a list of undes ra-Kaiser and people began celebration ble persons who are holding official of bicentenary of declaration of Prus- positions in the Transvaal. They are also urging the military officials to al-Emperor of China asked powers not low a representative from each firm to A message was at once sent for a Martindale. It was alleged that the to destroy Taku forts, but to occupy return and ascertain the condition of doctor. In the meantime Mrs. Mount accused put belladonna in whisky Oct. Colonel Williams, with one company equality with those who remained in into the bedroom and helped him re- afterward died. Martindale drew the

Refuses to Pardon Ferrell.

The Ohio state board of pardons rebe electrocuted on March 1 for the murdemned man's only hope now is int r Charles A. Gardiner, New York, at ference by the governor, which is com-

Blazing Lotion Burns Girl,

wounded, four or five injured, and a don and of "The Girl From Up There,"

Man Aged 115 Years Dies.

Lawrence Connell died at his home W. A. Clark elected senator from near St. Joseph, Mo., aged 115 years. He had led an active outdoor life for more than a century, owning several B. R. Tillman re-elected senator half a century, and up to the time of that denomination. Mr. Mount was month-old stepson and then placing his death supervising details of the De Wet crossed Vaal river and crops. He left a numerous progeny, industry. His school privileges were denies the stove incident, but admits was born in Dubling Ireland.

Usurer Gives to Charity.

It is understood that the estate of Samuel Lewis, the notorious money lender, who died a few days ago in London, amounts to about £4,000,000. He bequeathed everything to his widow, with the exception of £200,000, which is divided among relatives and Mrs. Carrie Nation, Wichita, Kas., friends. In his will he expresses a desire that his widow give in her name £400,000 to provide dwellings for poor persons of all creeds, £250,000 for the Governor Durbin non-committal as Prince of Wales hospital, £100,000 to

£200,000 to the various hospitals.

Death Discloses Sex. There was born in the lower west side of New York about forty-two years ago a child whose surname was Hall. The little one was a girl. When the child grew to womanhood she had a hard time to eke out a scanty livelihood, so she decided to wear men's clothes, and to make the public believe that she was really a man she took the name of Murray Hall. That was many years ago-at least fifteen. died Thursday at 145 Sixth avenue. where she managed an employment

apolis Hotel.

Delivers an Address at the Wool Grow-• s' Association in the Afternoon and Death Apoplexy.

EX-GOV. MOUNT FALLS DEAD. winter when farm work was suspended, During the early months of the campaign of the civil war his boyish enthusiasm was aroused and he entered Expires Suddenly in an Indian- the army, enlisting in the Seventysecond Indiana volunteers in 1862. He became a member of the famous Wilder brigade, and of his courage General HE HAD SPENT A BUSY DAY, Wilder said he twice volunteered for the skirmish line work during the battle of Chickamauga, when to do so seemed to be tempting fate. He was the first skirmisher of Sherman's army Dies a Few Hours Later-Cause of to cross the Chattahoochee river, through which he charged at Roswell, Ga., at daylight, July 9, 1864. His en-James A. Mount, whose term as gov- thusiasm and patriotism are illustrated ernor of Indiana expired last Monday, by the fact recorded in the history of died suddenly in his apartments at the regiment, that while suffering from the Denison hotel Wednesday after- the measles in 1862, he marched through noon. The ex-governor had been two days of incessant rain, and wadin the best of health up to the ed through swollen streams, and also time of his death, and the announce- that during three years' service he did ment that he was dead caused con- not miss a single march, skirmish or sternation as the report rapidly spread battle. After the close of the war, 20. Bill granting pension of \$50 a ficers and got safely away. The two mile of the once Dark Continent has throughout the city. His many friends, with the little money he had saved, he month to Horatio N. Davis, father or men stole a team last Sunday night at been trodden by the foot of the white when they heard of the occurrence, entered the old Presbyterian academy late Senator Davis of Minnesota, was Plymouth and started south. Former man, and the nations of Europe have hastened to the hotel, hardly believing | and, by characteristic diligence, suc-



JAMES A. MOUNT, EX-GOVERNOR OF INDIANA.

apparently benefited by the exercise. heart, it is my heart."

were hailed by Mrs. Noel. Mrs. Noel said: "Come, quick: Governor Mount is dying. Send for a doctor."

moned by telephone, soon came. The Paterson, N. J., on the charge of killphysicians could do little and the gov- ing Jennie Bosschieter, a mill girl, Leila Romer, a dancer and chorus ernor expired. It was scarcely ten who was drugged and assaulted by the Two persons killed, one mortally girl of Edna May's company in Lon- minutes from the time the attack came trio. She was lured to a saloon, where on until he was dead.

> York, from burns she received at her farm in Montgomery county, Indiana, with it a maximum sentence of thirty home last week. She had been bath- March 23, 1843. His father, Atwell years in the penitentiary for each of ing her arms for rheumatism and in Mount, was born in Fauquier county, the defendants, was reached as a comsome way the liniment caught fire. The Virginia, in 1806, and moved to Shel- promise after four hours spent in the girl's mother, Mme, Romer, resides at by county, Kentucky, in 1813. His jury room, Acquittal was never conmother, Lucinda Fullenwider, was sidered. The jurors quickly agreed to born in Shelby county, Kentucky, in discuss only the first and second de-1808. They were married in 1826, and gree penalties. moved to Montgomery county, Indiana, in 1828. Governor Mount himself had long been an elder in the Presbyterian church, and held a prominent position to periods of the worst weather in The neighbors are terribly aroused.

> > Duelists Are Wounded.

In a duel with rapiers at Paris M. great outcry about two years ago.

Steel Trust Hides Injuries. ried to a further extreme by the American Steel and Wire company at Cleveland this year than ever before. Since Jan. 1 no accidents have been reported from the trust's mills, and this caused an investigation, as fatal trust has made a contract with an amthing that happens at the trust's mills. regiment.

it could be true. There the report was | ceeded in crowding the work of two confirmed, and yet it was difficult for years into one. Shortly after his remany to realize that the man they had tirement from the academy he marseen was dead. Mr. Mount spent most ried Miss Kate A. Boyd, also a student of the day about the statehouse shak- of that institution and a resident of Heavy rains prevailed at Pullman, ing hands with friends. He also de- Lebanon. Almost entirely bereft of ernor in 1896.

Not Guilty of Class' Murder.

The jury in the case of the state of Ohio against Walter W. Martindale and Herbert Addings, charged at Day-His face a few moments later showed ton, O., with causing the death of Philhis illness and in reply to his niece, he ip Class, a wealthy farmer, returned a said: "Yes, I am very sick." "Had we verdict of "not guilty" after delibernot better send for the doctor?" she ating thirteen hours. The trial had asked. "Yes," he replied. "It is my been in progress thirty-two days, and no effort has been spared to convict their stocks, thus placing them on an and Mrs. Noel assisted the governor 22, last year, and gave it to Class, who move his coat and collar. Then he be- farmer's will and put himself in as came very weak and sank back in bed. beneficiary and administrator. The He did not speak. At this Mrs. Mount Class heirs objected and charged that and Mrs. Noel became frightened, and Martindale tried to hasten the death Mrs. Noel ran into the hall, crying for of Class before he could make a new help. Senator Binkley of Richmond will. Great rejoicing and firing of canand his wife, who have apartments non took place at Martindale's neigh-L. A. Porter, eashier Warren Deposit der of his friend, Express Messenger near those of Governor Mount, were borhood, while indignation and chagrin

Verdict in Bosschieter Case. Walter McAlister, Andrew Campbell and William Death were found guilty Dr. Runnels, who had been sum- of murder in the second degree at "knockout drops" were given her in

Child Placed on a Hot Stove. John Barrus, a farmer living near McGill, Paulding county, Ohio, is unfarms in this vicinity for more than in local, state and national councils of der arrest for terribly beating his 18noted in his boyhood for energy and the child on a red-hot stove. Barrus meager, his attendance being confined the beating, which raised great welts.

Latapie, a Toulouse journalist, wounded M. Urbain Gohier, a leading writer | Washington, D. C., wherein the latter for the Drevfusard paper Aurore. slightly in the stomach, M. Gohier fought a duel with a son of General Mercier in October, 1890, in which both men were slightly wounded. M. Gohier is the author of the book "The Army Against the Nation," which created a

Aversion to publicity has been car-

Carnegie Gives to a College. President Benton has made public a letter received by him from Col. D. B. Henderson, speaker of the house, announced that he had secured from Andrew Carnegie \$25,000 for Upper lowa university.

McKisson Is Married. Former Mayor Robert E. McKisson. of Cleveland, O., who obtained a divorce from his wife in November last, took unto himself another wife Wednesday night.

Troops Coming Home. The United States transport Buford has arrived at Manila from Vigan, on the northwest coast of the island of Luzon, this evening with the Thirtysixth regiment of infantry, United Sullivan, Ind., the Bunker Hill mines States volunteers. The soldiers will land, camp on the Luneta, and sail on \$25,000. A. M. Clark will be resident accidents are of frequent occurrence. the transport Pennsylvania for San manager. The investigation developed that the Francisco Jan. 25. This regiment was the earliest organized of the present bulance and hospital service to attend volunteers. Some of the men will join if not more than twenty years. She to all employes injured. One of the the new Manila police, under Provost provisions is that no information shall Marshal General J. Franklin Bell, the be given to any one concerning any- original colonel of the Thirty-sixtb

Summary of Legislation in National

MEASURES IN BOTH HOUSES.

River and Harbor Bill Carrying Appro-Cumber Denounce Hazing at West Point.

Tuesday, January 15.

missary department.

sideration of river and harbor bill.

Wednesday, January 16. Resolution adopted by house authortzing president to invite Great Britain to join in forming commission to maintain lake levels. River and harbor bill ! carrying appropriation of \$60,000,000 passed by house. Senate will increase amount. Naval Constructor Francis T. Bowles nominated chief constructor to succeed Hichborn. In the senate Allen, Money and McCumber denounced band of young thieves, During the last hazing at West Point in vigorous terms, Money declaring he would kill or a fugitive from justice. any one treating him in the manner followed at West Point.

Thursday, January 17. sation of district superintendents of was shot by Joseph W. Brill, a mine of the year, by Prof. DeVoe, who corlife-saving service at \$2,500 per an- owner of Cleveland, O. Brill arrived rectly prophesied the great Galveston num, except in case of superintendent in La Porte on the afternoon Lake cyclone and other important meteoroof eighth district, whose salary is fixed Shore train. He at once dispatched a logical events. We are authorized to at \$1,500. Also passed bill extending messenger for Weir to come to the of- say that any woman reader of this pato Milwaukee privileges of act in rela- fice of Dr. George M. Dakin. Brill de- per can secure a copy without cost by tion to immediate transportation of manded that Weir sign a confession | sending a request to the company, at dutiable goods. Rest of day devoted to that he has been intimate with Mrs. 100 William St., New York, debate on army reorganizzation bill. Brill. Weir denied the accusation and West Point hazers referred to in sen- peremptorily refused to sign anything. ate as "bullies" and "scholars of char- Brill then drew a 38-caliber revolver ity." Proctor intimated bill covering from his pocket and pointing it at offense will be introduced soon.

on bill to revise and codify postal laws. ed. Brill, without seeking to escape, It is simply revision of existing laws. surrendered himself into the custody Some disposition was manifested to in- of Deputy Sheriff Wells and Weir was ject into the measure some amend- removed to his home. Brill expresses ments to present law in interest of cer- no regret for the deed. tain classes of mail employes, but such attempts were successfully resisted.

try to be brigadier-general.

Friday, January 18. bill by vote of 43 to 23. Strength of association. This has been a troublethousand cubic feet of earth on the hill association's meeting in the afternoon | Montgomery county, and there he and forces to vary from 60,000, some matter in the past, the tendency oak, about the size of our apple tree. son and Shafter. Several amendments | manipulte prices. The price of "stars" being prepared to ship subsidy bill. Was fixed at \$1.40 a ton and of "clears" Congress facing problem of keeping at \$1.60. gold and silver at par. Roberts favors subsidiary coin only.

Saturday, January 19.

practically concluded by senate com- informed circles in connection with her mitteee. Brewers' lobby successful. health. A few days ago her majesty's tax. Ship subsidy bill will not be al- rapidly losing flesh. Her physicians lowed to displace legislative appropri- have privately admitted the seriousation bill.

KUHNS IS A PRISONER.

Notorious Indiana Desperado Again in the

thief, burglar, bandit, jailbird, murderer and outlaw. He has been caphas escaped from the officers or broken out of prison. He was born in Noble county, twenty-five miles northwest of Fort Wayne, thirty years ago, and as a boy became the leader of a thirteen years he has been a prisoner

Shoots His Wife's Lawyer.

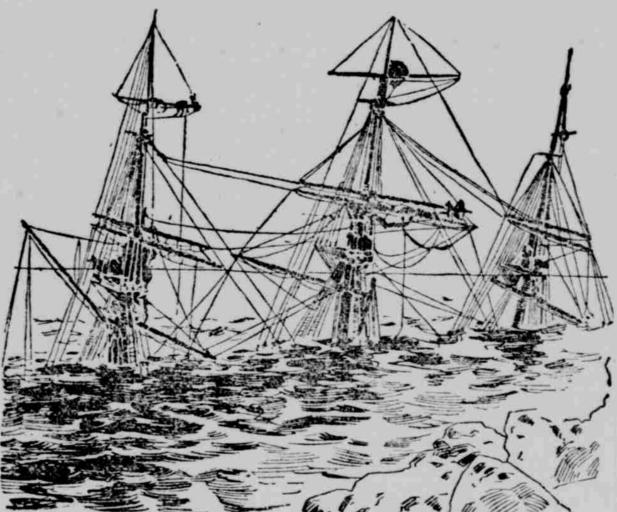
The senate passed bill fixing compen- Weir, Weir & Darrow, La Porte, Ind., diction of the weather for every day Weir's heart sent a bullet crashing into In the house: Entire day spent up- his body. Weir was seriously wound-

Shingle Trust Is Formed. President signed apportionment bill. A shingle combine of 400 mills was The agricultural appropriation bi I, car- made effective for this year at a mestrying about \$4,000,000, is practically ing of shingle mill proprietors held in doubtedly rich and succulent, it tasted completed. It probably will contain a Tacoma, Wash. The Washington strongly of parafin, a substance the plan for the rearrangement of the Ag- | Shingle Manufacturers' association was ricultural Department into four new first formed last year for the purpose bareaus of plant industry, soils, of restriction of the output and the so to cattle. Such was the origin of chemistry and forestry. The president raising of prices. These trust features the discovery of the Baku petroleum sent in and the senate confirmed yes- will be continued this year and another | deposits-deposits which have already terday the nomination of Col. H. B. feature has been introduced by which | yielded millions of pounds' worth of Freeman of the Twenty-fourth infan- the executive committee will appoint oil, and which show no signs of beinspectors to travel among the mills coming exhausted. to see that manufacturers adhere to Senate passed army reorganization | the standard grades established by the

Queen Victoria Very Itl.

Queen Victoria is seriously ill and her early demise is looked for. Anxiety Consideration of revenue repeal bill of the gravest character pervades well-Stamp tax on telegrams may be re- digestion became impaired, her aptained. Senate will reduce tobacco petite failed and she has since been ness of the problem confronting them.

FOUNDERING OF THE GREISENAU.



lost this week, took place in plain sight

The marine disaster off Malaga, in their inability to help the doomed which nearly one hundred lives were crew of the German training ship. They saw the men clinging to the rigging and signaling for aid, but the seas of shore. People on the beach wrung were too tempestuous for any small their hands in despair, as they realized boat to live upon them.

Oil Excitement in Texas. The excitement at Beaumont, Tex.,

over the big oil well increases with each hour. There is no indication that the flow of oil from the geyser is diminishing, nor is there any change in the character of the fluid. Captain Lucas, upon whose land the well is located, had to stop the immense flow The town continues to fill up, and the streets suggest a great holiday event. The lumber industry is forgotten in the wild rush for oil lands.

Indiana Mines Sold.

The Washington Fuel company of Chicago, William Seibert, president has purchased of W. H. Crowder of at Farnsworth, the consideration being held with one hand and struck with the other. It was the hardest and fastest fight ever pulled off in Hartford.

Mayor of Kankakee Is Dead. Haswell C. Clarke, mayor of Kanlican and was elected mayor in 1899.

Kills and Robs on a Train.

A sensational murder was committed on a train of the London & Southwestern railroad. The murderer entered the car occupied by Mrs. King of Southampton and W. Pearson of Winchester at East Leigh. When passing Surbiton the man drew a revolver, killed Pearson and wounded Mrs. King in the cheek. He then rifled the pockets of Pearson. The murderer jumped out of the train at Vauxhill, but was pursued and captured. The police thus far decline to give the man's name.

Gets Decision Over Walcott. Kid Carter of Brooklyn was given the lecision over Joe Walcott in the nineeenth round at New Haven, Conn., Thursday night. Referee John F. Willis of New Britain claimed Walcott

Battleship Wisconsin Accepted. The battleship Wisconsin has been kakee, Ill., died Wednesday night after | accepted by the navy department, suba long illness. He leaves a widow, but ject to the usual three months' reserno children. Col. Clarke was a repub- vation. No date has yet been set for putting this vessel into commission.

TO FIND POLES

About All That's Left to the New Com-

Marvin Kuhns, the notorious des- At the beginning of the century Afriperado and convicted murderer, who ca was almost an unknown land. The escaped from the Ohio state peniten. few European colonies scattered along tiary last November and has since de- the coast were mostly slave stations. fied all attempts at capture, was run | Egypt and the Barbary States were down and secured Thursday night in | possessed of an eastern civilization, or the little hamlet of Green Hill, near | rather semi-barbarism, but the heart Lafayette, ind., by a sheriff's posse, of the Dark Continent was a sealed priation of \$60,000,000 Is Passed by The outlaw was not captured without book to the world. It was a continent House Senators Allen, Money and Mc- a struggle. He was wounded by a bul- of legend and story, but one of which let in the check by one of the attack- the outside world had no definite ing party and himself managed to knowledge. Napoleon, with his dream break loose from his assailants and of an eastern empire, had made Egypt bring down two of them with his re- known to the western world by his In the senate: Army reorganization | volver. None of the men is dangerous- | invasion, but the continent as a whole bill still held right of way. Mr. Ba- ly injured. Kuhns and his brother are was one of which so little was known con's amendment striking out of bill now prisoners in the Cass county jul that the geographers, after exhausting discretionary authority conferred upon within half a mile of the spot where legend, were obliged in their maps to president to increase size of army was on the 10th of last December they "place on pathless downs elephants inlaid on table by decisive vote of 39 to fought a desperate battle with the of- stead of towns." Now nearly every passed. Mr. Davis was captain in com- | Sheriff J. E. Marshall and Marshal T. | apportioned among themselves the ter-J. Chaney, as soon as they were satis- ritory. Railroads and steamboats now In the house: Day devoted to con- fied of the identity of the robbers, blow their whistles upon the deserts started in pursuit and traced them to and the rivers and lakes where once Lafayette. Kuhns is a despera to were heard only the hoarse cry of the with a career rivaling that of Dick slave hunter or the shouts of belliger-Turpin. He has been by turns horse ent cannibals fighting for their human prey. Practically a whole continent has been given to the progress and tured frequently, but almost as often civilization of the world by the opening up of Africa in the course of the last century .- New York Press.

Valuable Almanac Free. We have received a copy of the new almanae for 1901, published by the Roya! Baking Powder Co. It is an artistic and useful book and will be of interest to housekeepers. A note-Ellsworth E. Weir of the law firm of | worthy feature of the almanac is a pre-

One Reward for Curlosity,

Near the town of Baku, in the Russian Caucasus, are several tracts of land whereon no cattle would feed. although the, were covered with unusually rich herbage. The superstitious peasantry declared that the evil spirit had bewitched the meadows in question. By and by there happened along a practical, matter-of-fact Englishman, who started to investigate the phenomenon. He quickly discovered that, although the grass was unflavor of which is intensely repugnant to nearly all animals, but especially

Cork Tree Renews Its Bark.

The cork tree is an evergreen, an as President may determine. Special being for some mills to neglect the and grown largely in Spain tor comprovisions made for retiring Lee, Wil- standard, giving brokers a chance to mercial uses. The bark is stripped in order to obtain the cork, which is soaked and then dried. The moment the bark is peeled off, the tree begins to grow another cork skin, and each new one is better than the last; so the older tree the better the cork. The trees are stripped about every eight years, and so strong does it make them that they often live to the age of 200 years. After the bark is stripped off it is trimmed and dried and flattened out. Then it is packed and shipped to all parts of the world.

"The Chicago and Florida Special" Is a solid vestibuled train from Chicago to St. Augustine every Wednesday and Saturday via the "Big Four" route. The entire train runs through solid from Chicago to St. Augustine. Absolutely no change of cars for either passengers or baggage. First train

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1901, with through

dining cars, through Pullman sleepers,

through observation cars, and through baggage cars. Leaves Central station,

12th street and Park Row, Chicago, 12

noon, arrive St. Augustine 8:30 next For particulars call on your local agent, or address J. C. Tucker, General Northern Agent, Big Four Route,

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February Fashions.

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We have often noticed this as one of the best family magazines published It is in the best style of the printer's art, well illustrated. Its contents are varied, the instructive predominating It contains little of fiction, but offers always a fine collection of articles on historic subjects, the customs of people, the progress of art, and current

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